

Surprise Advance Sale Of Year Books Reduces Supply On Hand To 250

Increase In Demand for
La Torres Announced
By Yearbook Editors

Salesmen Listed

Deposit Feature Proves
Success As Help In
Quick Sales Results

Coming as a total surprise to members of La Torre staff and others connected with the success of the annual San Jose State college publication, Elmer Stoll, sales manager for La Torre announced yesterday to his staff that over 200 of the books have been sold to students during the first six days of school.

SUPPLY LOW

"This means that there are less than 250 La Torres to be sold to the remaining 2000 students that would be interested in purchasing the annuals, as here are but 450 of the 1935 La Torres for sale."

"When we conceived the idea of selling one dollar deposits for the publication on Registration day," stated Charles Pinkham, editor, "we did not expect the students to respond as they did; as a result we urge students who are planning to purchase La Torres and have not made their one dollar deposits with a salesman, to do so immediately."

STUDENT SALESMEN

The La Torre is on sale at Miss Berta Gray's desk in the Publications office and the Controller's office, and may also be purchased from the following students:

Margie Bothwell, Edwin Olmstead, Beatrice Cilker, Jack Hanley, Clyde Fake, Ed Molt, Charles Pinkham, Jack Reynolds, Dorothy Bernard, Charles Leong, Jud Taylor, Hugh Staffebach, Howard Burns, Dee Shehtanian, Bill Roberts, and Elmer Stoll.

After Game Dance To Climax S. F., S.J. State Tilt

Student Committee To
Stage Basketball Hop
On Saturday Night

The social affairs committee is planning its first "after-game" dance of the quarter Saturday night following the San Francisco State-San Jose State basketball game, according to Ralph Meyers, chairman of the committee.

DANCE AFTER ALL GAMES

The dance which will be in the Women's Gym will be the second of a series of major dances planned for the quarter by the new committee, and the first of "after game" dances which will follow practically every basketball game played in the local gym for the remainder of the quarter, stated Meyers.

Featuring Jack Fidanque and his lively rhythm boys, and absence of stags, and a small admission charge of 10 cents, the dance should be outstanding in its nature, according to members of the large social committee appointed by Meyers.

LARGE COMMITTEE

Members appointed on the committee for the quarter are: Warren Tormey, Virginia Hamilton, Paul Jungermann, Barbara Carr, Earl Glover, Alice Wilson, Bill Jennings, Joe Maynard, Steven Crow, Lou Fencil, Byron Lanphear, Jim Dunlap, Jane Smelt, Betty Bruch.

Twenty-five years ago this month the entire student body and faculty decamped for the train station to welcome the visiting Chico debaters and basket ballplayers. What a jam that would be now! Practically a revolution.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935 Number 58

Spardi Gras, School Banner Plans Made At Student Council Meeting

First Spardi Gras Plans for Spring Laid by Council

Staffelbach Appointed
General Chairman
Of Annual Fete

Preliminary plans for the traditional Spardi Gras in spring were laid by the student council at the first meeting of the winter quarter held Monday night in the council room.

With the approval of the council, Hugh Staffelbach was appointed general chairman for the festivities by Ronald Linn, student body president.

Randolph Fitts, whose management of the Spartan Revelries last year was lauded, was again appointed chairman of the Revelries, the Spardi Gras' nocturnal climax of revue, songs, and acts to be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Chairman Dario Simoni of athletic events promises to have an elaborate schedule of exhibitions of muscular skill and brawn, with special attention to games of faculty-student competition.

Pleased with the high quality of last year's Revelries revue, the council is arranging to have the show presented at some down-town theater after the college premier.

NOTED SOCIAL WORKER TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

Muriel Lester of England, well-known for her work in the slums of London, will speak today from 12 to 1 in the Little Theater on "The Art of Living."

She is finishing a lecture tour of the United States which included speaking at the recently concluded Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Asilomar conference, and is brought to the campus under the auspices of the college Y.W.C.A.

A.W.S. Meeting Is Held To Outline Winter Plans

Recreation Night, Jinx And Co-eds Capers Are Discussed

With important plans for the activities of the winter quarter to be discussed, A.W.S. will hold its first council meeting of the quarter Thursday at 5 p.m. in the A.W.S. room.

As final arrangements will be made for the Women's Jinks, all interested women as well as all council members and committee heads are expected to be there.

The schedule for the winter quarter will be outlined, and tentative plans made for the popular Recreation Night to be held later in the quarter. There will also be a discussion of the advisability of holding Co-Ed Capers this year.

Rally Comittee Requests Ceded By Councilors

Business, Advertising Reports Made By State Officials

Various business for the student body of San Jose State was discussed and outlined by the student council at its initial meeting of the winter quarter held Monday night in the council room.

Elmer Stoll, rally committee chairman, presented sketches for a 20 x 5 foot banner with appropriate San Jose State insignias to use in Spartan Stadium and to designate rooting sections at all athletic events.

NEW BANNER

The council authorized Stoll to purchase a suitable banner for the college.

In keeping with State's policy of hospitality to visiting groups, the rally committee was voted \$30 from the reserve fund to entertain visiting athletic teams for the quarter.

Rae Dobyns, student body president, gave a report on the discussion of national advertising and the business managerial system of the Spartan Daily.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Mr. Neil Thomas, controller of the college, detailed a financial report of the associated students for the past fall quarter.

The council discussed the possibilities of using a movie camera which the college purchased for the purpose of recording school events. Junior Wilson was suggested as operator for the machine.

PUBLICITY PLANS

Bill Moore was appointed to investigate the matter and collaborate with Mr. Dwight Bentel, head of the publicity department on plans.

A general assembly is tentatively scheduled for January 31, at which time awards to the soccer team and the varsity football squad, co-holders of the F.W.C. grid title, will be given.

The entire enrollment in the then San Jose Normal school in January, 1910, amounted to 615 students. The faculty wasn't mentioned.

Editor Returns Praises Campus

NORMAL SCHOOL INDEX OF '87 DAYS PUBLISHED UNDER DIFFICULTY

A picture of Washington Square as it was in the early '80's when the then San Jose Normal school boasted only two buildings, and oil lamps and candles were used for illumination, was projected by Lawrence Peuter, visiting Eureka lawyer, in a short, informal talk before the Spartan Daily staff in the Publications office yesterday.

Working with one reporter and a business agent, Mr. Peuter edited the monthly school organ, The Normal Index, in 1887.

As he looked around the modern, completely equipped, Publication office, he recalled the handicaps encountered by his small staff in publishing the Index, which was then the only paper published in any college on the coast.

"We had no electric lights, no typewriters, no telephones, and no automobiles," he said.

"The old horse and buggy was the limousine in those days. We had stringent rules, too. Everyone had to be in his room at 7 o'clock unless he had a mighty good reason to be out."

He smiled reminiscently as he told of escapades to the Berryessa dances on Saturday nights via the "back stoop" route.

Mr. Peuter, with George Cosgrave, now a Federal judge in Los Angeles, developed a penchant for politics while attending the San Jose Normal school. Interest in the law took him to the University of Michigan from where he was graduated in 1891.

S. J. GRADUATE EXPRESSES DESIRE TO RE-REGISTER AT NEW ALMA MATER

"Young lady, I would like to enter this college," said a robust gentleman of some 60 years, to President MacQuarrie's secretary, as he entered the president's office yesterday morning.

"Have you any credentials?" queried the secretary.

"Oh, indeed!" replied the would-be student, "I believe that if you look up my record in this college you will find that I am a member of the graduating class of '88."

"Well, ah, er, that is," stuttered the secretary in confusion.

"No", beamed the energetic old man, "don't take me too seriously, I just thought I would like to meet the Dean and tell him what I think of this institution and all the changes that have taken place since I attended it."

"I remember when I used to go to school here," he continued, "and there is somewhat of a change since the last time I visited the president. However, I was quite a student, for I received my teaching credentials after going to school for three years, instead of four. I taught for six months and then decided to go to another college."

It was none other than Lawrence Peuter, former member of this institution, and past editor of the Normal Index.

"Yes, times have certainly changed," remarked Peuter as he walked into the President's office, shaking his head, and looking as though he would really like to enter his Alma Mater once again.

March '35 Technical Graduates See Heath

The following is the list of those students who expect to graduate in March, 1935 and who have seen me to have their records checked:

M. Jean Allen
Bessie Louise Baldwin
Muriel Lella Hood
Victor Lompa
Priscilla Maynard
Esther Elizabeth Rooney
Edwin Vigen

If there are others, they should see me this afternoon (Wednesday, January 9) between 3:15 and 5:00.

Harrison F. Heath,
Counselor, Technical Courses.

SOPH FREEZE GOES ANTARCTIC Eskimo Pies To Be Served

Polar bears, penguins, snow drifts, and icicles! No, not the setting for one of Admiral Byrd's expeditions; its the Sophomore Freeze.

Jack Hanley, snow-man-in-chief will have the Scottish Rite Temple embellished with the things that go to make up a bright winter scene on January 25 when the Sophs go Antarctic.

The dance will be a no corsage affair because gardenias very seldom grow in the far north.

Barbara Carr and Alice Wilson, the refreshment committee are already busy baking Eskimo pies.

In charge of the art effects are Michael Angelo and Larue Sorenson, art students.

Music for the Soph Freeze will be provided by Carmen Dragon's new thirteen piece orchestra.

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JOBS FOR ATHLETES

Jobs for athletes was the topic of a discussion by business men of San Jose at a recent meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce State College committee.

San Jose State college has been the most backward college in the Far Western Conference, probably in the west, as far as assisting athletes is concerned.

It is only natural for an athlete who has been outstanding in high school to attend the college or university that offers him a chance to capitalize on his abilities and thereby gain a college education.

Various systems are used to provide for these athletes. Some are solicited and paid directly by alumni. Some are given jobs—easy or difficult, depending upon their athletic ability—at the institution they elect to attend and are paid from a fund created for that purpose. Some receive what is called an "athletic scholarship" which is built up from part of the gate receipts from football games. At one institution in California the merchants of that town have rented a house where the athletes of the college receive room and board in return for twelve hours work a month for the downtown merchants.

It is only just that athletes should receive something for the time they spend in working for the college they represent. It is obviously impossible for a student, carrying a normal program, to work for his entire support and at the same time to devote at least three hours a day to a sport.

In no sport is the outstanding athlete a "pure" amateur. Numerous awards await him as soon as he makes a showing in his sport. Athletics confined solely to intramural sports would be ideal, but since there is such a thing as intercollegiate competition, who not San Jose at the top of the heap?

Since the business men of San Jose have expressed their willingness to cooperate, why can't we suggest a plan to take care of our athletes during their season with the help of the merchants.

This & That

A new quarter, new hope, and now to squash it all—a new column. Last week the Spartan Daily inaugurated its winter quarter debut by a "ten years of progress" edition. It brought into sharp etching the difference, and progress, if you please, of San Jose State's journalistic efforts during the past decade.

This column, the baby of the Daily family, makes a lusty bow to the great American public by reference to ye ancient times at what was once known as State Normal. Half a century ago, 47 years, to be precise, Normal's press produced one paper a month, with the aid of one reporter. And it had no column.

Ah, wiseacres will say that THAT was progress.

Mr. Laurence Puter, now a venerable old gentleman, was the editor of that paper. He dropped into the Daily office quite unexpectedly yesterday morning and gave some ideas about the paper during the dark ages.

There was no electric light. The total staff of five worked on the "Normal Index", as the granddaddy of the Daily was then known, by candlelight. Or oil-lamp. They literally burned the midnight oil.

With the first few days of hysterical, fulminating adjustments calmed down, the college is beginning to assume its usual academic dignity.

The crowds are still gathered about the second-hand book stall at the co-op, and bickering and bartering precious volumes. Incidentally, the co-op retains top-rank as the busiest place on the campus.

Even the honorable president of the student body, Ronald Linn, is not immune to the hocus-pocus of strange surroundings; so the dazed bewilderment of a freshman is easily understood.

Ronald, doing his practice at a local junior high school taught several days in the wrong class-room before discovering the error. Aren't we all?

WORLD NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

John Perrone, Bronx taxi driver, yesterday identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of the kidnapping and murder of baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., as the passenger who rode his taxi to the home of Dr. John F. Condon, liaison man of the ransom notes.

William Jones, former State student now teaching in Hawaii, was one of several San Joseans visited by Walter L. Bachrodt, city superintendent of schools, during the latter's educational tour of the islands. The school system there varies greatly from the United States, declared Bachrodt.

Mexico's bitter church-state conflict grew grave yesterday when five persons were shot during a demonstration against the radical red-shirt youths' group. A crowd of 1500, mostly students, stormed the radical headquarters. Five fell before the defenders' fire.

The unemployment relief program is a continuing obligation which we neither can nor desire to shirk, declared Governor Frank F. Merriam in his inaugural address to the joint legislative session at the state capitol.

JANUARY By Michael Angelo



NOTICES

All freshmen interested in joining a concert dance orchestra meet in the Morris Daily Auditorium at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 9th.

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Daily that the Aviation class will go to Oakland Saturday. The trip will take place Friday and all San Jose State students interested in making the trip are urged to meet at the west entrance of the Science building at 12:30 sharp.

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball candidates today at 12:30 in room 25. All men who are going out for the sport are expected to be present.

Equipment will be issued today at 4 p.m. to lettermen only. The remainder of the squad will receive equipment Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Freshmen and Sophomores interested in being managers see Paul Jungermann or Joe Blacow.

There will be a regular meeting of the Spartan Senate on Thursday night, January 10, at the home of Mr. Ralph Eckert, 345 E. San Antonio St. All members are urged to be present. The meeting will start at 7:30 sharp.

Today at 12 o'clock promptly, all the verse speaking choirs report to Miss Jenks in room 165. Membership will be dropped unless you report or see Miss Jenks beforehand.

LOST—"The Romantic Triumph", by Oscar Cargill—in the Home Economics Building. M. Williams, Bal-4895-J.

A.W.S. Council meets in the club room on Thursday at 5 p. m. All members of committees and council members please be present. Important business.

Kathleen McCarthy, president.

BEHIND THE NEWS

(Editor's Note: This is a resume of material given in Dr. Poytress' Behind the News class as reported by Jim Grimsley.)

This present congress, as predicted by Dr. William Poytress, and substantiated by President Roosevelt by his presentation of the 1935 budget, will be a spending Congress.

By June 1936 the national debt will be 34 billion dollars, or 8 and 3-4 billions more than the War debt.

In spite of this, the 1935 budget calls for more than 8 billion dollars, over half of which is to be used for the President's Public Works program.

The government will be forced to borrow the amount of the budget, and because of the question of the control of credit which will arise, the government will have to exercise a greater control over banking.

This repeated borrowing brings the nation nearer to inflation, which according to Dr. Poytress will come through credit, expansion of government borrowing and loaning.

The price raising policy, which is the mainstay of the New Deal's recovery program, will be continued. So far, prices have been raised to 1-2 of those of the New Deal's "mystic" year, 1926.

Dr. Poytress does not believe there will be any further devaluation of the dollar.

Labor has not dropped its plea for a 30 hour week and some compromise will follow.

Social insurances are almost a certainty to take place, both Unemployment and Old Age although the Townsend Plan is very improbable.

The agricultural policy of the last year and a half will continue, including the A.A.A.

It is likely that all forms of transportation will come under government control, and "in the next administration of President Roosevelt the government will probably take over all of the Railroads."

Public Utilities rates are being forced down. Power rates by the T.V.A. and the government appropriation for New York Cities new municipal power plant.

Corporations doing interstate business may have to take out Federal charters. Holding companies may be prohibited entirely.

The government Housing Program is being pushed as the last big effort to bring about Recovery by governmental means. If it fails money will be put into the project directly by the administration.

Economically speaking, Secretary of State Hull will probably continue his policy of seeking trade agreements with foreign countries in order to provide an outlet for our surpluses.

In order that this policy be successful the United States would have to accept an unfavorable trade balance of 500 million to a billion dollars, but this is a situation that the American people are, as yet, not willing to accept.



By
GIL BISHOP

(Note: These are direct excerpts from letters received from Steve Murdock, who so industriously conducted these pages a few quarters ago and is now a hard-working cadet on a Dollar Line steamer, plying between San Francisco and Shanghai.)

On Board S.S. President Taft:
Dear Gil:

I am sitting here upon my bunk with my feet hanging daintily over the edge and my trusty and travel-worn Remington residing more or less securely on my knees when it comes to me that it is a remarkable fact that you have at last come to accept the sports editorship of the "Spartan Daily" . . . I personally remember urging the job upon you on several occasions although I always consider the lad who takes it a sucker. Maybe you're losing your punch . . . Well, I gotta go back on the poop deck and see how much of Stub Allison football practice up on the sun deck I can see . . .

NEXT DAY

It's funny because they look like a nice bunch of fellows. In fact, they look very much like anybody's football team on a trip only maybe because they're having more fun . . . Of course, they won some games, but at no time did they burn up the turf with fire-eating play such as the unbeatable Stanford Indians were doing down Palo Alto way . . . These Stanfords were commonly conceded by all who witnessed them to be the cat's whiskers and all that sort of thing when it comes to football teams. Newspaper gentry were dragging adjectives out of the moth balls that they hadn't used since Knute Rockne's 1930 collection of coal heavers went traipsing around the country (they visited Los Angeles I'm told) . . . Of course they lost the ball game, but that was just a force of habit and really didn't matter . . . For instance, they went out and hit Mr. Grayson and all his adjectives so hard that they broke two of his ribs. Now Mr. Grayson was picked on every all-American team on the books this year, and men who have that happen to them just aren't human. They're supposed to have ribs of iron. Only a crazy man could hurt so unanimous all-American . . .

ANOTHER DAY

Well, tomorrow morning we shall arrive at Honolulu, and the Royal Hawaiian band will play "Aloha", "Song of the Islands", etc . . . You see, we have 29 members of the California football team on board plus Coaches Allison and Wickhorst and their respective spouses . . . the steward, deck, and engineer departments of the good ship Taft will heave a collective sigh of relief although it will be the first time in many moons that all three departments have been together on anything . . . Look at Al Thorell now. He only took on eight pounds in four days . . . Yes, I think you ought to suggest a Hawaiian trip to Dud . . . Also, if State should happen to have any speed merchants, I suggest equipping them with life belts. I thought sure that Arleigh Williams and Eddie Vallejo were going to keep right on going over the side a couple of times.

Adios (I mean Aloha)"

Steve Murdock.

In 1910 the student body treasurer reported \$700 to be on hand. Then several students brought up unsettled expense accounts.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935

PAGE THREE

McDonald Shakes Up Varsity

BOXERS PREPARE FOR FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE YEAR OF COMPETITION

BY DICK EDMONDS

Heralded by the sharp machine-like sound of the light leather bag and the heavy thud of the big sand bag, the boxing proteges of DeWitt Portal, 69 strong, are busily engaged in preparing themselves for a vigorous campaign in intercollegiate boxing circles.

Coach Portal has arranged an exceptionally attractive schedule for the enthusiastic followers of the pugilistic game.

NOVICE TOURNAMENT

On the first day of February San Jose State will get its first taste of the sport, when a novice tournament will be held. Anyone in the school is eligible to compete in this event, with the exclusion of experienced boxers.

Coach Portal is especially eager to have those who are not in his classes to enter the matches. Coaches Harry Maloney and Myron Schall of the Stanford University leather pushers have agreed to be on hand to officiate in the Spartan debut.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

The next event will be held on February 15th and anyone in the school is eligible to take part. This card will feature the more experienced aspirants and will be for the championship of the school. The winners and runner ups of the novice tournament will be included in the evening's festivities.

From this card, the winners will make up the San Jose varsity boxing squad. This team will see its first action in intercollegiate competition against the Stanford Indian maulers on the first of March. These matches have been scheduled for the local gym to make San Jose's entrance into the sport an auspicious one.

WEIGHTS

According to Coach Portal the standard intercollegiate weight system will be in effect for all matches. These follow:

- 119-129 Bantamweight.
- 129-139 Lightweight.
- 139-149 Welterweight.
- 149-159 Middleweight.
- 159-169 Jr. Light Heavyweight.
- 169-179 Light Heavyweight.
- 179-up Heavyweight.

OPPOSITION

Matches with San Mateo Junior College, California Aggies, and California are in the making, according to Portal.

A collapsible ring is being made at the college and will be ready for the use of the novice jab and hook artists on February 1.

Wednesday, January 9 is the last day to add courses to study lists in the Registrar's Office.
Registrar's Office

NEW TEAM MAY START AGAINST SAN-FRANCISCO

BY GIL BISHOP

Still experimenting with various combinations before the opening F.W.C. game in Stockton with the College of Pacific a week from tonight, Coach H.C. McDonald has been shifting his charges around hither and thither with much abandon during the past few days.

Seeking to find the best aggregation available, McDonald put his heaviest front line with his two regular guards Monday afternoon in practice and may have hit upon his regular five for the season.

With Captain Carl Biddle functioning in the center spot and under the bucket for tip-in shots, the veteran basketball teacher has worked in Mel Isenberger and "Shoes" Holmberg at the two forward spots.

Isenberger is a made-over center and is just beginning to get the feel of the forward spot. Tall, heavy and a good follow-up shot, Isenberger's only weakness is lack of experience.

Holmberg needs no introduction to local followers of the hoop sport, the ex-Modesto boy being ranked as one of the best of the Spartans. These two players, laughingly called the "Berger Boys" by McDonald, may yet win the coveted starting berths for the Conference tilts.

The above three hardwood cavorters are being ably supported by Karl Drexel and Judd Taylor, who have been working into the first spot guard positions. Drexel is probably one of the smoothest performers to wear the black and white while Taylor's smashing antics on the floor have been outstanding all season.

Whenever speed needs to be injected into this combination, Dave Downs, Bart Concannon, "Soapy" Johnson, Larry Arnerich and Eddie Wing make a second combination that has been clicking with regularity. Bill Crawford has been playing second fiddle along with

Intramural Activities

WHAT'S WRONG?

The high and mighties (seniors to you, brother) seem to have been slipping mightily in their efforts to cop the intramural award this year. Are they too high and mighty to condescend to competition with the other classes in the school or are they just chicken?

MANAGERS IMPORTANT

Coach Walker wishes every class to appoint or elect an Intramural Manager to cooperate with him and the Physical Education Majors in the coming Intramural Program. It is highly necessary that some one interested in the good of Intramural as well as the honor and glory of his own class fill this position. Coach Walker has requested that each class do this at its meeting today and report the resulting names to him at once.

BASKETBALL FIRST

The old hardwood sport will be the first one on the Intramural schedule for this quarter. As was mentioned in this column a few days ago, a new plan will probably be inaugurated for the running off of the schedule this year. If you don't like the new plan—dividing into two leagues according to ability, with each class having one team in each league—say something about it now; because after the plan is put into action it will be too late to object.

Girl's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

SWIMMING CLUB

"Swim-to-Santa Cruz Marathon", is a featurized event now in progress in the Swimming Club.

Endurance, rather than speed, is the basis of competition in this marathon.

The "Swim-to-Santa Cruz" is a novel event in which the girls spend every Monday and Thursday noon plying up and down the

Mel De Selle but both boys are in the thick of the fight for a regular position.

The game Saturday night with San Francisco State will be the last test before the initial Conference encounter with Pacific and will find McDonald concluding his experimental work for the season.

WALKER PUTS SPARTAN SWIMMERS TO TEST IN SEASON'S FIRST TRIAL

With the first time trials past them, Coach Charlie Walker is much enthused over the prospects of the current edition of the Spartan swimming team. The first trials, held Monday evening over the very short distance of 25 yards, posted some very good times by several of the veterans as well as a couple of the newcomers to the squad.

The best time turned in for the twenty-five yards freestyle was registered by Ray Sherwin who barely beat out Owen Collins of freshman football fame by a margin of about three inches. Sherwin is a veteran from last year's squad who has been showing tremendous improvement, while Collins is a newcomer who shows great promise. The next best time for the distance was hung up by Bill Ambrose, sprint mainstay from last year, who is also giving indications of rounding into the great performances of last season.

Last year's Captain Hal Houser, one of the outstanding breast-strokers on the Pacific Coast, has been rounding into shape in excellent fashion, and from all indications in the time trials held for the short distance will give the swim fans something to think about when the season rolls around in two weeks.

In the backstroke, Dave Condit, a find at the end of the season last year, has been steadily improving and should make an impression in swimming circles this year according to Coach Walker.

pool, counting the lengths that they swim. Each day the distance swum is chalked up on a chart, in this way they plan to go the distance to Santa Cruz.

Seventy laps make up a mile, so that the marathon swimmers will have 2600 laps to swim. Inspiration Point marks half the distance, and will undoubtedly have to live up to its name!

All girls are invited to enter, and any stroke may be used.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis will meet at 7:00 o'clock tonight, in the dance studio.

THE SAN JOSE CREAMERY

Wishes Every Student
And Every State College
Organization A Truly
Successful And Happy
School Year

S. J. C.

149 S. FIRST ST.

Girls, Here's Your Chance!

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220 Twohy Bldg. Bal. 1621. (Over Owl Drug Store)



C. Holliday Writes LAST OF BOOK Poetry Published

Dr. Carl Holliday, San Jose State's well-known author and instructor, today revealed that two of his poems, entitled "1934" and "Through Science to God", will appear in a new anthology to be published soon by Buckingham House in Philadelphia.

The anthology, "Poetry of the Machine Age", deals with poetry that reflects modern times and conditions brought about by the industrialization of labor. The compiler is Robert Merlyn James.

Dr. Holliday also admitted that he is at present preparing a final manuscript for a history of American humor to be entitled "America Laughs."

A scanning of the school paper in its pioneer days shows a predominance of women in most of the activities, which somewhat disproves history. The truth will out.

After "Chico week" twenty-five years ago, manager Ardee Parsons reported a "slight" balance on hand, and the Normal Times pronounced the affair a financial success. It should be today, too.

STUDENT TEACHERS ASSIGNED Twenty Counties Included In List

According to records in the education office, San Jose State student teachers have been assigned to positions in 20 counties in the state for this quarter.

The students are listed in their respective counties:

Alameda County—
Klee, Cecil; Thompson, Alice; Wilson, Marcella.
Oakland—
Skogard, Vivian; Westall, Doris; Williamson, Geraldine.
San Benito County—
McLaughlin, Mabel.
Monterey County—
Dederick, Frances (Carmel); Byrne, Kathleen (Gonzales); Kell, James (Seaside); Kremer, G. Frances (Carmel); Pickell, Mildred (Gonzales).
Salinas—
Dunham, Muriel.
Watsonville—
Eade, Verna; Stauffer, Charlotte.
Sacramento—
Ahl, Elva; Boulton, Thelma; Filcher, Josephine.
Woodland—
Epperson, Louise.
San Luis Obispo County—
Patchett, Mary.
San Luis Obispo—

Pine, Norma; Steaffins, Dorothy.
Placer County—

Ingersoll, Inez.

San Joaquin County—

Matthews, Helen; McKnight, Eleanor Ann.

Lodi—

Franzia, Anne; Ratto, Dorothy.

Tracy—

Sheaffer, E. Fay.

San Mateo County—

Chambers, Lenora; Connors, Josephine; Garrett, Alma; Speranco, Mary.

Stanislaus County—

Jones, Verle.

Turlock—

Wolf, Laura.

Modesto—

Knight, Helen D.

San Jose—

Peeler, Phil; Cline, Frances;

Cronkites, Kay; Doty, Ilah; Frost,

Evelyn; Hughes, Richard; Jones,

Margaret; Cupid, Margaret; Per-

ren, Barbara; Montgomery, Ruth;

Nygaard, Naomi; Franchi, Levia;

Bauer, Dorothy; Reed, Rita; Hol-

bert, Doris; Hammond, Pauline;

Lamb, Dorothea; Smithousen,

Edythe; Malloch, Henrietta.

Santa Clara County—

Best, Alberta; Blethen, Howard;

State's Geniuses TURNED LOOSE For Sake Of Art

San Jose State's novel "Genius class", consisting of 25 hand-picked students chosen for exceptional literary ability, show indications of great promise, according to Dr. Carl Holliday, instructor in charge of this unique class.

"The plan," said Dr. Holliday, "was to select the 25 best literary students, turn them loose, and see what they could do."

Several of the students have, in the past, sold articles and poetry to national publications.

"At least there's quantity there, and I have to correct it all," he added ruefully, as he pointed to an enormous pile of material turned in by the "geniuses" at the first meeting of the class.

Dimick, Dorothy; Workman, Nadine; Hildreth, Elaine; Johnston, Harriet; Johnston, Linnea; Klichan, Marie; Gehring, Mary; Mohr, Mabel; Mygrants, Jessie; Sheffield, Mabel; Evans, Roberta; Maddox, Virginia; Welz, Carl; Keesling, Margaret; McIntosh, Zita.

FORESTRY GROUP ELECTS HEADS FOR WINTER QUARTER

Ivan Kolte was chosen Forestry club president for the winter quarter at the club's first regular business meeting Monday.

Other officers elected for the quarter were Carl McMurphy, vice president; Bill Smoker, secretary; treasurer; and Robert Young, sergeant-at-arms.

Before he retired from the presidency, Melvin Curtis announced that quarterly dues would be payable February 4. He also stated that there would be a guest speaker at the following meeting to be held in room S210 on January 22.

Dr. Allen Jacobs is the advisor for the Forestry club.



Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette... the kind of tobaccos they are made of... the way the tobaccos are blended... the quality of the cigarette paper.



IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos... tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.